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On the cover is the larger-than-life bronze Honor Guard sculpture that is part of the Air Force Memorial. The Memorial is adjacent to Arlington Cemetery.

Background photos on pages 8 and 9 submitted by Senior Master Sgt. John Shoenfelt.

Commander's Corner

To all AFRCRS personnel,

WOW, what a great time in Washington, D.C. It was good to see so many spouses in attendance. Clearly a great way to celebrate our many FY06 accomplishments. We all owe the Headquarters Staff a big thanks for doing such a great job, putting on a great workshop.

We must now transition into the present. FY07 is here and we need to start over again at the bottom of the hill. That's right, we are back to zeros and moving up the path to the top of the hill—heroes. Can we do it a seventh year? You bet we can! If each of us does our part, we are guaranteed continued success. Yes, FY07 has some unique challenges, but we are countering them with command actions provided by senior leadership. We have some of the greatest support possible by Lt. Gen. John Bradley, Commander, AFRC.

I want to thank you for all you do each and every day. You are the best recruiters in the Department of Defense. Let's stay the best and make it seven in a row. Cheers

Col. Francis M. Mungavin
Commander, AFRC Recruiting Service



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A Little Story

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done, and Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought that Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

Author unknown

Thanksgiving

By Chaplain Maj. Bruce Glover

"Boy, am I enthusiastic!" Especially after spending a week with you in Washington, D.C., I can say I'm enthusiastic about life, about faith, about family, and about America. Thank you for welcoming your chaplain so energetically and for giving me the opportunity to win \$20 from our motivational magician. What a bonus!

While at the conference, I had the rare opportunity to visit several wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Our small group from the Air Force Reserve Recruiting Service was proud to put Air Force Reserve hats on all those soldiers and share with them the gifts respectively offered by our community. Though visiting with hospitalized airmen and family members is familiar to me, this visit was different and humbling. As we listened to their stories and offered our support and humble thanks, these 18 to 30 year-old (young!) patriots reminded me of some very important lessons.

First, each of the soldiers was quick to offer their plans for their future. They seemed to value life with new reverence. Second, the soldiers were determined to face their injuries with faith. Third, each one of them was so thankful for the support of their family. In their own way, each soldier expressed how their wife, mother, brother, and even children had made the difference in their recovery. Four beaming little boys,

eager for their dad to shoot hoops with them again, surrounded one soldier. Finally, each of these wounded Iraqi veterans made me thankful for Americans of all services who volunteer to fight for freedom and suffer injuries to improve the life of others. They were proud of their service and so am I.

I went to Walter Reed Army Hospital, seeking to comfort and encourage our wounded comrades in arms; however, in the end, I was the one comforted and encouraged. They have poignantly reminded me why I can say, "I'm ENTHUSIASTIC about life, about faith, about family, and about America."



U.S. Air Force photo

Holiday Safety

By Master Sgt. Janet Boyles
AFRCRS Safety NCO

The holiday season is once again upon us. For many of us, this means preparing for the season by becoming involved in decorating activities, such as putting up a Christmas tree, or lighting Menorah, or Kwanza candles. To avoid having these activities become an unplanned disaster, a few simple precautions can ensure your holidays are both enjoyable and safe.

If you plan to purchase a natural tree, always look for the freshest tree available, as fresh trees are less likely to catch fire. The tree stand should have a wide base to ensure your tree is secure and not at risk of falling over. Keep the tree stand container full of water and check it daily. Always keep the tree away from heat sources.

If there will be small children around the tree, cut back the lower tree branches to avoid eye injuries. It's best not to use breakable ornaments or ornaments with small, detachable parts or metal hooks. Ornaments that look like food or candy should not be placed on the lower branches.

Decorate your tree with UL (Underwriters' Lab, Inc.) approved lights and cords. UL approved products are clearly marked on the outer packaging. Prior to using older lights and cords, inspect them for exposed or frayed wires, loose connections or broken sockets. Don't overload extension cords; use no more than three strings of lights on one extension cord. Never run an electrical cord under carpets or rugs. Be sure to secure electrical cords so that children won't be able to pull them and topple the tree. Turn off the

tree lights and other decorating items before you go to bed, leave the room unattended, or leave home.

Keep matches, lighters and burning candles out of children's reach. Although we teach children not to touch burning candles, we should not leave candles unattended. Burning candles should not be placed near curtains or anything that can easily catch fire. Blow out candles before going to bed or leaving home.

Even after taking extreme precautions and following all the rules, accidents do occur. To help ensure the safety of everyone in the home, plan and practice several fire escape routes from each room of your home and identify a meeting place once everyone is outside.

As this holiday season approaches, we hope that your holiday activities are both fun-filled and safe. Happy holidays!

Air Force Reserve Jet Car delivers thanks to injured troops

By Maj. Leslie Pratt
Chief, Advertising and Information Systems Div.

Air Force Reserve Jet Car performance driver Bill Braack took a departure from his normal extremely fast-paced activities to pause and give thanks to American troops at Walter Reed Army Medical Center recently. Braack culminated a 12-week journey across the country delivering 8,745 cards of thanks from Jet Car fans to patients recovering from combat injuries.

"The outpouring of support for these troops has been incredible," said retired Air Force Reservist, Braack. "To have that many people participate and offer kind words and thoughts is a strong testament to our citizens. Then, to see the reaction from these troops lets us know we did the right thing. I left Walter Reed with a renewed sense of patriotism and admiration for the sacrifices service members make for our freedom."

The Jet Car team gathered cards in Washington, California, Nevada, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio. "We really didn't expect this to grow into such an overwhelming show of support," said Braack. "Local media covering the air shows where we performed heard about what we were doing and spread the word, so we really got swarmed by fans. The volume of activity required an emergency print run to replenish the supply of cards."

Among the notable fans sending notes were former astronaut Neil Armstrong, Indy racing champion Bobby Unger, several professional athletes and several members of the legendary Tuskegee Air-

men of World War II. "Many of the cards included very emotional and powerful statements. All of them were uplifting and positive," Braack said.

Braack took a keen interest in jet engines and high speeds when he joined the Air Force Reserve in 1983. He served as a C-130 Flight Engineer accumulating 2,800 flight hours with 150 combat hours. He also earned FAA pilot and flight engineer licenses. Braack eventually teamed up with Scott Hammack who set numerous world records in his dragster jet car. In 2003, Hammack and Braack signed on to represent Air Force Reserve Recruiting Service and perform at air shows across the nation.

"Going from zero to 400 miles per hour in eight seconds is pretty impressive," Hammack said, adding, "But nothing has ever moved me like my visit to Walter Reed. These guys are top-shelf Americans and like all veterans, have earned a salute and thanks from a proud nation." Hammack was visibly moved during his visit to Walter Reed. "I really can't describe the satisfaction and inspiration these young people instilled in me that day. It was a humbling honor for me to present these cards on behalf of all those thankful people."

Braack and Hammack stayed in Washington D.C., to display the Air Force Reserve Jet Car at the Pentagon for the 14 Oct Air Force Memorial dedication. "What a way to finish off this tribute," Braack said. "To visit with these young patriots and then to see the President at the Air Force Memorial dedication reminded me what an honor it is to continue playing a role in supporting the U.S. military after my retirement from the Air Force Reserve."





Andrews



Ft Worth



McGuire



Luke

October Mass Enlistments

March



Homestead

Niagara



"... defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies..."



Grissom

FY 06 Top Award Winners

Outstanding Team Achievement Award-Wright-Patterson OL

Top Line Recruiter Award - MSgt. Shawn Moore

Top In-Service Recruiter Award - MSgt. David Drake

Top ISR/Line Recruiter Award - MSgt. Jerry Hancock

Top Health Professions Recruiter Award - MSgt. Steven Brown

Top Officer Accessions Recruiter - MSgt. Steven Fousek

Top Rookie Recruiter Award - TSgt. Kevin French

Top Lead Recruiter Award - SMSgt. Randy Ussery

Top Senior Recruiter Award - SMSgt. Scott Brewer

Top NPS Award - TSgt. Ryan Noorlander, TSgt. John Strenski

Top IMA Line Recruiter Award - TSgt. Heather Jones

Top IMA In-Service Recruiter Award - MSgt. David Drake

Top Physician Recruiter Award - MSgt. Brian Boyd, MSgt. Craig Heikkinen

Outstanding Reserve Recruiting Support Award - Virginia Cannington, HQ AFRC/SG

Outstanding AFRCRS Support Award - MSgt. Dave Pierson, AFRCRS/RSOI

Century Club

SMSgt. Randy Ussery

TSgt. Jeffrey Foust

MSgt. Kristi Galvin

MSgt. Kevin Bevins

MSgt. Shawn Moore

MSgt. David Drake

MSgt. Carla Lang

MSgt. Briana Ontiveros

TSgt. Chris Galbraith

MSgt. Steven Fousek

MSgt. Michae Edwards

MSgt. Jon Rucker

MSgt. Robert Vazquez

TSgt. Jennifer Tucker

MSgt. Demetra Nickerson

Top 50

MSgt. Steven Brown
MSgt. Craig Rickaway
MSgt. Bradley Roate
MSgt. Darlene Leyva
MSgt. Jerry Hancock
MSgt. William Cox
MSgt. Bryan Schexnayder
MSgt. Tonywanda Jackson
MSgt. Harold Bruce
MSgt. Mark Cooling
MSgt. Daniel Roken
MSgt. Michael Nienhaus
MSgt. Pam Pete'
MSgt. Matt Gostomski
MSgt. Roy Blanchard
MSgt. Gene Higgins
MSgt. Valerie James
MSgt. Paul Stillwell
MSgt. Ronald Gregory
MSgt. Avril Mitchell
TSgt. John Strenski
TSgt. Louis Fleming
TSgt. Jeffrey Barnhill
MSgt. JoAnn Shaw
MSgt. Anthony Sherman
TSgt. Roger Haynes

MSgt. Erika Bueno
MSgt. Herman Woodard
MSgt. Michael Comfort
TSgt. Heather Jones
MSgt. Doug Vaughan
SMSgt. Dave McCormick
MSgt. Jacqueline Scott
MSgt. Craig Heikkinen
MSgt. Steve Thomas
MSgt. David Beach
MSgt. Vivian Pierce
MSgt. Brian Burgstahler
MSgt. Anthony Salgado
MSgt. Michael Dilozenzo
MSgt. Kelly Garrett
MSgt. Eric Tolson
MSgt. Steven Bender
TSgt. Robert Bruce
TSgt. Kevin French
MSgt. Jeanette Masters
TSgt. Shawn Stepanek
TSgt. Frederick Transburg
TSgt. Mitchell Randle
MSgt. Christian Jorg
TSgt. Cherri Corbin

Commander's Emphasis Awards

OA North-Outstanding OL Achievement Award

Keesler OL-Excellent OL Production

Highest Raw Numbers-MSgt. Briana Ontiveros

Special Achievement Award-Peterson OL



**"There is no one
Reserve that makes
proud,"**
Lt. Gen.





**in the Air Force
makes me feel more
John A. Bradley**



On a sunny California day in August, eight Drifters took on seven NASCAR drivers, and it wasn't even a contest. Yes, the Drifters were far better even though the NASCAR drivers soon realized how tough the sport is and practiced consistently for two days before the event. Half the crowd was NASCAR and half Drifting and the autograph session produced a line about a football field long. NASCAR Driver Kasey Kahne posed for pictures with all the Air Force Reserve Recruiters. The Opening Ceremony was kicked off by Brig. Gen. James Melin, Commander, 452nd Air Mobility Wing, March Air Reserve Base, Calif., followed by the Presentation of the Colors by the March Field Total Force Honor Guard. A brilliant version of the National Anthem was sung by Lt. Col. Ivan Thompson. March Recruiters constantly worked the NASCAR/Drifting autograph lines and the stands of about 13,000 and came away with 548 cards from the fans.



Recruiting in action

Formula D asked if the Air Force Reserve could coordinate a special ceremony in light of the event's proximity to the Fifth Anniversary of 9/11. The opening ceremony was presided over by Col. David Kerr, Wing Commander, 514th Air Mobility Wing, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. The Colors were presented by the 514th Air Mobility Wing Honor Guard and the National Anthem was sung by Senior Airman Kartinya Williams. The highlight of the ceremony was the introduction of two Reservists, Maj. Eric Szilius and Master Sgt. Victor Leguillow, who were first responders when the World Trade Center was hit. Maj. Szilius was a member of the New York Fire Department and was in both towers as they collapsed and then he entered a third building and managed to extinguish the fire. Master Sgt. Lequillow, a Deputy Sheriff in New York, worked on rescue and then recovery from 9/11 through the following February. Given that most of the crowd were teenagers at the time of the attacks, the respect accorded these Reservists and others in the audience who were involved in 9/11 was inspiring.

Wall Township Speedway is a small facility, but the place was packed with about 6,000 fans. Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Yoh jumped into the "Airman Andy" inflatable and kept the crowd aimed toward the Air Force Reserve displays. By the end of the night, Wall produced 575 cards for Walter Reed.



The optimistic recruiter

By Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Wood
Senior Recruiter, Luke AFB, Ariz.

Webster's Dictionary Defines *Optimism* as; "A tendency to expect the best possible outcome or dwell on the most hopeful aspects of a situation". As recruiters we are constantly faced with numerous problems or issues. One's ability to view these situations with an optimistic attitude is critical. However, there are times when a situation is such a problem that people naturally adopt a protesting attitude, lack of vacancies, criteria, and required interviews, to name a few. It has been my experience that in most situations it's not the object of protest that was the important thing, but rather, what mattered was simply to *protest*, or to be against something or someone. These often well-intentioned recruiters had adopted protest as an approach to life, and frankly this attitude is not conducive with a positive recruiting experience.

Many of us discover that we can feel virtuous by opposing whatever the trend-setters declare to be wrong. The protest mentality worms its way not only into social issues but into our basic approach to thinking, feeling, and behaving. Throughout my 16 years in Recruiting, I found myself surrounded by people focused on complaining about problems. Rarely did I see a focus on solutions and possibilities. Destructive criticism comes easier than constructive thinking. In that environment, my optimistic attitude stuck out like a Donut at a low-carb convention. Despite the external pressures

I maintained an optimistic outlook, and anyone who knows me can testify that I rarely exhibit a negative attitude. However, I also came to appreciate the dangers lurking in optimism. We do ourselves and others no favors if we replace a pessimistic protest mentality with a passive optimism that assures us that it will all work out without personal effort. One must also be a realist. To me a realist is a person who is rational, intelligent, and knows one's job so well, that they are qualified to effectively problem solve and see the "big picture" without dwelling on the stuff they can not control.

To become an optimistic recruiter is to live every day effectively rooting out self-defeating pessimism, and replacing it with a rational active form of optimism. But remember, becoming an effective optimist requires more of us than putting on a forced smile and telling ourselves "everything will work out for the best." You must go beyond superficial formulas "Don't Worry, Be Happy!" and to understand that you must also be realistic in your thinking. Concentrate on what you can control, and do not dwell on the past. Be conscious of your thinking and your attitude. If you find pessimism creeping in, remember that these thoughts will only hold you back. In addition, if one reads and applies the Optimist Creed they can change their way of thinking and, by doing so, you will find that you will change your attitude and have a very productive Recruiting career and ultimately become an optimistic recruiter!

The Optimist Creed

Promise Yourself-

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

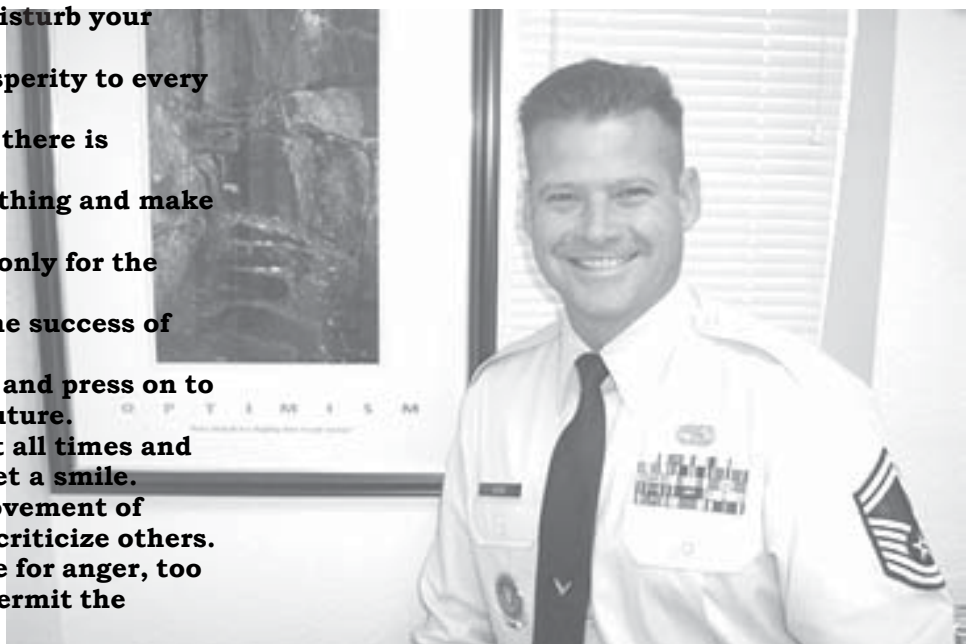
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.



President, military leaders dedicate Air Force Memorial

By Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein
Air Force Print News

10/14/2006 - WASHINGTON (AFPN) — On behalf of a grateful nation, the president of the United States accepted the Air Force Memorial in a dedication ceremony here attended by military leaders of the past and present, political and business representatives and thousands of ordinary citizens and Airmen alike.

“A Soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought,” said President George W. Bush. “A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed, but an Airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial.”

The ceremony was the highlight of a daylong open house event that attracted thousands of people from around the country to the south parking lot of the Pentagon. Huge screens were put up which allowed the visitors in the parking lot to view the dedication ceremony, which took place at the base of the memorial.

That crowd included H. Ross Perot and his son, H. Ross Perot Jr., who is chairman of the Air Force Memorial Foundation, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Also in attendance were former chiefs of staff of the Air Force, secretaries of the Air Force, chief master sergeants of the Air Force, Air Force Medal of Honor recipients and their families.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, Rodney J. McKinley, spoke at the event, saying he was deeply honored to be a part of it. He reflected on the Airmen who serve today, and their connection to the dedicated Airmen who served in the past.

“We have the most powerful air, space and cyberspace force in the world,” he said. “This is a long overdue tribute to all those who are a part of this ongoing cycle of dedicated and talented Americans who serve in the Air Force.”

The Air Force Band performed several pieces while a video was shown with clips from pilots climbing into World War II bombers to modern-day Airmen working in the sands of Iraq.

Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Gen. T. Michael Moseley, spoke of several Airmen who made the ulti-

mate sacrifice in the name of freedom. He read an excerpt from a letter sent by Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, an Air Force parajumper with the Special Forces, to his wife, Theresa, before he was killed in combat in Afghanistan in 2002.

“As if aware of his impending death, he wrote, ‘I’ll die a happy man doing the job I love’,” read General Moseley. “Those are the words of a true PJ, and it speaks volumes of his commitment and dedication. We honor him with this memorial, as well as the countless others who are like him.”

Several aircraft, ranging from World War One biplanes to today’s stealth bombers and fighters, flew over the crowd and memorial in chronological order, providing visual evidence of the evolution of military flight.

The ceremony ended with a demonstration from the Thunderbirds, who buzzed the crowd before doing the bomb-burst formation, which inspired the design of the three-spires of the memorial.

“We commemorate today the courage of the men and women who wear the Air Force blue,” said President Bush. “We remember those who gave their lives for their fellow Americans. We mourn their loss, we pray for their families and we consecrate their legacy here today.”



U.S. Air Force photo

On behalf of all American citizens President George W. Bush accepts the Air Force Memorial from Air Force Memorial Foundation Chairman, Ross Perot Jr.

The Air Force Memorial

The Air Force Memorial is designed on a three-acre promontory point, landscaped to create a memorial park and parade ground overlooking the Nation's capitol.

The design is simultaneously bold and graceful, truly representative of the Air Force.

Central to the design are three stainless steel spires that soar skyward; the tallest reaches a height of 270 feet.

Esoterically, the spires may also represent the following tripartite themes:

***Air Force Core Values: Integrity first, Service before self, Excellence in all we do**

***Air Force Core Competencies: Developing Airmen, Technology-to-Warfighting, Integrating Operations**

***Key Ingredients to the Air Force Mission: Uniformed (Active, Reserve/Guard, Retirees), Civilian (Civil Service, Families, Communities), Industry Partners**

It is hoped that once people experience the Memorial, they will come to their own understanding of what the spires represent.

Other key elements of the Memorial include: a larger-than-life bronze Honor Guard sculpture; inscription walls, an open glass Chamber of Contemplation; glass wall/missing man formation; and the Air Force "star" embedded in granite beneath the spires.

Remember why the National Anthem plays

By Maj. Mike Stolt
97th Flying Training Squadron

It was a hot Tuesday afternoon. I was leaving Bldg. 402 at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after updating my base vehicle sticker. As I walked toward the double-glass doors leading to the parking lot, I encountered a small group of people standing just inside the door — two Airmen, a civilian employee and one captain. As I reached for the door, the captain said, “You don’t want to go out there right now.”

I looked out and saw traffic stopped and several people standing in the hot July sun, gazing westward, some saluting, some standing at attention and some with their hands laid on their chests.

No, I don’t really want to go out there right now. I looked at my watch — 4:30 p.m.

I stood with the group that now numbered five. No one spoke. One Airman made a call on her cell phone, the other shifted his gaze back and forth between his shoes and the wall. The captain sifted through a folder of papers. The civilian and I watched through the glass doors as a technical sergeant stood at attention, saluting.

The base loudspeakers squeaked out the last recorded notes of the national anthem. The technical sergeant lowered his salute. The civilian pushed our door open and walked out. The rest of us followed. When the heat hit me, I felt fortunate that my timing had kept me inside during the long ceremony.

I thought about that day for weeks. Images of the episode flashed through my mind as if I’d witnessed a crime — the plate-sized sweat ring, the glow of the cell phone on the Airman’s cheek, the civilian’s hand resting on the door handle.

I recently read an article about the war on terror and learned that we average 2.35 Americans dead and 10 wounded every day in the area of responsibility. That day leapt back into my thoughts. A few hours of research helped me identify the date — July 14, 2005.

On July 14, 2005, 23-year-old Cpl. Chris Winchester and 22-year-old Cpl. Cliff Mounce were killed when their vehicle was targeted by an improvised explosive device in Baghdad. On that day, 21-year-old Pfc. Tim Hines Jr. died when an IED hit his Humvee.

On that day, 34-year-old Staff Sgt. Tricia Jameson was killed by a secondary IED while she was treating a victim of the primary IED. She, Chris Winchester and Cliff Mounce all died in Trebil. We can assume she was treating Chris, Cliff or another in their group. She volunteered to go to Iraq and had been in-country three weeks.

On that day, four American Soldiers died in Iraq and numerous others were wounded. On that day, four families were plunged into mourning. On that day, I flew one sortie, sifted through e-mail, updated my base vehicle

sticker and hid from the heat behind a glass door.

Why does it matter that I avoided participating in retreat? Some may think it’s silly symbolism, that it’s not real. An aircraft is real. A computer, a vehicle sticker — they’re real.

I believe that anything that you allow to move you, or that inspires those around you to search their hearts is real. Anything that forces an entire base to stop and listen to their thoughts is real. Anything that causes you to pause and acknowledge American Soldiers may be under fire as you listen to the national anthem is real.

As we stood inside that doorway, the Soldiers killed and wounded that day may have been bleeding, screaming and dying.

If my timing is ever again as perfect as it was that day, I’ll be prepared. I’ll be ready with, “Yes, I do want to go out there right now.” You may not come with me, but I’ll bet you think about it for weeks.

If I had stepped outside to pay respect to the flag and to the four Soldiers who died that day, how long would it have taken?

One minute and 28 seconds.



AIRMEN LOOKING OUT FOR AIRMEN

LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND

SUICIDE WARNING SIGNS

Trouble eating or sleeping
Drastic change in behavior
Withdraws from friends >
Gives away possessions
Makes out a will
Preoccupied with death
Takes unnecessary risks
Had a recent severe loss
Lost interests in personal appearance
Increased use of alcohol or drugs
Loss of interests in hobbies, work, school, etc.

1-800-SUICIDE

FY07 Retirees "Job well done!"

SMSgt. Donna Bay	1 Nov. 2006
SMSgt. Todd Koessl	1 Nov. 2006
SMSgt. Rickie Johnson	1 Dec. 2006



Keep in touch

"Former Air Force Reserve Recruiters now have an opportunity to stay in touch with other former recruiters and staff members through the Air Force Reserve Recruiter Alumni Association (AFRRAA), by going to www.afrraa.org

As of this writing, over 120 former recruiters and staff members have joined as a way of keeping the flame alive. Memories from the past, stories of their successes and mini-bios are published on line every month, along with photos submitted by members.

If you are interested, go to the website listed above, or contact CMSgt Gene Tomczak at chiefgene7@comcast.net for more information".

Promotions



CMSgt. Kenneth Booth



SMSgt. Casey Haflett
SMSgt. David McCormick
SMSgt. Carol Metheney
SMSgt. Vera Romano



MSgt. Briana Ontiveros
MSgt. Eric Tolson
MSgt. George Adams
MSgt. Brian Burgin
MSgt. Ronald Gregory
MSgt. Jerry Hancock
MSgt. Kimberly Hickman
MSgt. Tonywanda Jackson
MSgt. Valerie James
MSgt. Stephan Kimbrough
MSgt. Avril Mitchell
MSgt. Shawn Moore
MSgt. Michael Nienhaus
MSgt. Carl Nixon
MSgt. Kenneth Palmer
MSgt. Anne Pfeiffer
MSgt. Jeffrey Rancourt
MSgt. Anthony Sherman
MSgt. John Venable
MSgt. Veronica White
MSgt. John Wood



TSgt. James Dock
TSgt. Karen Parker
TSgt. Michael Kuettel

Spotlight



U.S. Air Force photo

Name: Master Sgt. Shawn Moore
Organization: 419 FW/RS Hill AFB, Utah
Occupation: In-Service Recruiter
Hometown: Washburn, Wis.
Favorite saying: "Happy Birthday to you"
Favorite movie: "Rudy"
Favorite food: Chicken of any kind
Hobbies: Reading, hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, running, actually anything athletic
Pet peeve: People who are messy or unorganized
Person I admire the most: My sister, Vicki
If I weren't working I would be: Climbing Mount Everest
What I enjoy about recruiting: Educating applicants on the Air Force Reserve and showing them how it can change their lives

Tech. Sgt. Shawn Moore earned the Top Line Recruiter Award for FY06. "Tech. Sgt. Moore is one of our top recruiters. He continues to perform in a very positive way." Col. Francis Mungavin, Commander, AFRC Recruiting Service.



U.S. Air Force photo

Name: Master Sgt. David Drake
Organization: 445th AW Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Occupation: In-Service Recruiter
Hometown: Vienna, West Virginia
Favorite saying: Sign here, press hard,....
Favorite movie: Office Space
Favorite food: Anything from Taco Bell
Hobbies: Reading and playing my X-Box 360
Pet peeve: People touching my food
Person I admire the most: My Father
If I weren't working I would be: Playing with my kids and spending time with my wife
What I enjoy about recruiting: Talking with people about their Air Force experiences

Master Sgt. David Drake earned the Top In-Service Award for FY06. "Master Sgt. Drake has grown from the Line to ISR, moving up the pyramid. He is a future leader within the Recruiting Service." Col. Francis Mungavin, Commander, AFRC Recruiting Service.

Support person of the month

August

Commander's Support Staff

September

Master Sgt. Damien Maddox

October

Priscilla Rich

Heroes of the week

TSgt. Yvette Larson	Aug. 25-Aug. 31
MSgt. Vivian Pierce	Sept. 1-Sept. 7
MSgt. Craig Rickaway	Sept. 8-Sept. 14
MSgt. Roger Haynes	Sept. 15-Sept. 21
MSgt. Robert Vazquez	Sept. 22-Sept. 28
TSgt. Jennifer Tucker	Sept. 29-Oct. 5
MSgt. Nicholas Seyler	Oct. 6-Oct. 12
MSgt. Roger Haynes	Oct. 13-Oct. 19
MSgt. Gerald Sutherland	Oct. 20-Oct. 26
TSgt. Akoni Mirafuentes	Oct. 27-Nov. 2
MSgt. Steven Thomas	Nov. 3-Nov. 9
SSgt. Julie Bookers	Nov. 10-Nov. 16



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Happy Holidays!!!



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